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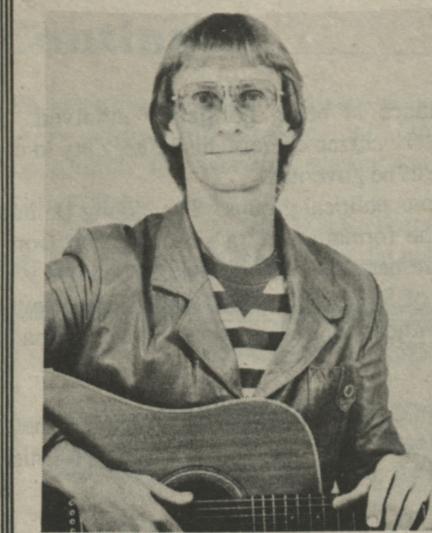
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The Beatles, Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, The Supremes, The Beach Boys, Simon & Garfunkel, The Rolling Stones, Otis Redding and yes, even The Monkees were the sounds filling the airwaves throughout those turbulent years.

We are currently experiencing a wave of nostalgia for the 60's. Barry Drake's multimedia lecture presentation, "60's Rock When The Music Mattered", celebrates, examines, clarifies and puts into perspective the most exciting 10 years of our music history. Join us in the fun. As the Beatles sang, "A splendid time is guaranteed for all".

Barry Drake on the origin and the evolution of Rock and Roll in Caruther's Auditorium on Tuesday March 15, at 8:00.

Some of the Subjects To Be Covered In The Lecture

The British Invasion	Dance Crazes
Motown	Soul Music
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Psychedelic Music	Pop Rock
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Editorial**Politics Present In Campus Environment**

With the recent addition of the Young Democrats to Salisbury State's array of student organizations, political awareness is bound to increase on campus. Before I came to college, I imagined the fabled hotbed of American politics that is supposed to exist on college campuses. Instead, at SSC I found a bed of cool apathy. Students did not seem to care about any issue that did not affect them directly and personally.

However 1987-88 has been a different year. Students were bombarded with political issues from the first day of the Fall Semester. The college name change was soon to face the Maryland Legislation, and a continuing fight for a December Graduation Ceremony was entering SSC's own political structure.

The addition presidential election campaigns and Bob Dole's recent visit to Salisbury have increased campus political awareness. However, large numbers of students are still politically apathetic or uninformed. The problem lies in the fact that

students do not recognize the importance of being politically involved. In a Democracy, it is vitally important that every citizen exercise his or her duty to decide who will govern the nation, and how it will be governed.

I encourage every student to join campus political groups. The Young Democrats have recently formed, and rumors of the formation of a similar group from the (obviously superior) Republican party are beginning to circulate. The door is open for students who wish to become a part of SSC's student political structure as well. Remember, no democracy can function without the participation of the common man, or college student.

Jamie Hinly
Editor-in-Chief

Commentary**Conflicts Over Athletic Eligibility**

I am writing to express my dismay over a recent development on the track team concerning athletic eligibility. The rules have always been straightforward concerning hours needed to remain eligible. I have no problem with the fact that if you fail classes, your eligibility is shaky. What I do not accept is a decision on a grey area that emerged recently with an athlete who had a 3.7 GPA in her previous semester.

An athlete was informed that she was ineligible because she had not earned 12 credits the semester before. She had, however, in fact taken 14 credits, one of which was that internal orientation, and 3 which was the 099 level government that the school said she must take (she later tested out of it). Thus, while officially taking 14 credits and being considered a full-time student for all other intents and purposes, she was supposedly only earning 10 credits.

What is my problem with this? First, the general college catalog's requirement for athletic eligibility (which I won't go into here) are fulfilled by the above example it would seem. Second, it appears that student-athletes are being, well, "screwed" as a result of these "worth nothing except to take up your time" classes. Since the college requires some to take these classes, it is ignorant then that they do not count towards athletic eligibility, while still qualifying the student as "full-time." But wait! Here's the kicker. That brochure that "defines" some of these policies says that athletes enrolled in Two of these classes are eligible for intercollegiate play. So, according to this definition, the above athlete is not eligible while a more deficient (if these classes are viewed as such) one is! Consequently, if the development of the athlete as a student is a major concern of a Division III school, S.S.C. is failing miserably because it allows those to participate who would be concentrating on catching up in their quest for a degree before those who do fine (such as our athlete who got a 3.7-pretty good!).

There is also another problem with the turn of events. The eligibility fiasco erupted on and just before Feb 29 and March 1: Athletes eligibility should be checked at the beginning of the season before practice even starts. Not only does this avoid any arguments (which mean nothing as far as I'm concerned if one has not failed classes, their motivation betters not be ruined by a technicality), but it is the only proper way for the sake of the athlete. Instead, now the athlete had to tolerate workouts for a month and for what? To be informed that due to some administrative debacle they have wasted their time (and money if they could have worked during practice time). And what does this do to their motivation? Obviously, no one cares.

Alright, that is my view of the administrative crap, which might appear to some as a jumbled mess of nothing (which in this case it is). What about the "spirit" of the whole affair? Athletes play because they have a love for their sport. On a larger scale, combine this love with a desire to represent the school/country/whatever, and you have the true essence of athletics at all levels. Add administrative quirks and what is the result? Imagine a beautiful pasture with grass and trees. Place a chemical dump next door and slowly but surely the pasture becomes a hell-hole of dead plants and useless soil. This is my analogy, and I think it's a good one.

At all levels of athletics this contamination exists, from our little spot in Salisbury to international competition. Countries boycott while others are not allowed to compete, because of meaningless (to athletes) reasons. Few athletes are politicians and even fewer care about what lies in the political cesspool while they compete.

Personally, I am an athlete and could care less about the little "games" one has to play. It's one thing to engage in them for the sake of an education or career, but athletics are unrelated and care needs to be taken not to hurt the innocent, which has happened.

And I am nauseated by the result.

Wayne Ackerson

Letters**Flyer**
Discriminated

Dear Editor,

We have read the articles on the accomplishments of the Men's Basketball Team. However, we did not see any information on the Women's Basketball Team. At the time of your last issue, the women's team was 19-6, and we were on our way to a twenty win season. We had won the Southern Division of the ESAC and had not lost in fourteen games breaking a school record.

Admittedly, the men have had a fine season; however, the women's performance has been exceptionally good.

As members of Salisbury's Women's Basketball Team, we believe that The

Flyer is discriminating against us. The question we have is 'Why hasn't The Flyer published anything about our accomplishments?' We deserve to be acknowledged by our own school newspaper! We have been bothered by this issue, and we hope that you will include women's highlights in your sport section in the future.

Deeply hurt,
Women's Basketball '87-'88

No Women's
B-Ball Coverage

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to your staff neglecting to report on the Varsity Women's Basketball Team in your

February 22, 1988 edition of the Flyer. Besides having a 19-6 record for the season, these athletes are on a 14 game winning streak. This Saturday the team is going for win number 20 (ESAC Championship). I feel that in the future all teams in post season play should get their deserved recognition, to bring their success to the attention of the campus community.

A Loyal and Dedicated Fan of SSC Athletics,

Mary E. Holmead

Flyer Response

The Flyer recognizes the importance of covering as many sports as possible. The lack of coverage of women's basketball in the February 22nd issue

lies in the phrase "as possible." At present, the Flyer has a sports staff of two, only one of whom is paid.

In the planning of the February 22nd issue, five sports stories were mentioned: the Men's Basketball loss to Wesley, wrestling, swimming, and basketball wrap-ups, and a story on the progress of the women's basketball team. When our Sports Editor informed me that he had been unable to contact the women's basketball coach in order to do a story, I was concerned but not distressed. The Flyer had attempted to cover the team's progress. We had not "discriminated" against anyone, and we had done our best to cover the team in spite of our small sports staff. We had even obtained a photo of Women's Basketball action to accompany the story. However, the Women's

Letters**Continued**

Basketball team was not finished with their successfull season, so the opportunity to cover that season was not yet lost.

The Women's Basketball Team should understand that the Flyer did not

blatantly ignore their success. All sports teams should understand that the Flyer would appreciate their help in covering them. We will be glad to print well-written, unbiased stories submitted by team members or coaches. The Flyer will continue to use our scarce resources to cover sports in the best way possible.

Jamie Hinly
Editor-in-Chief

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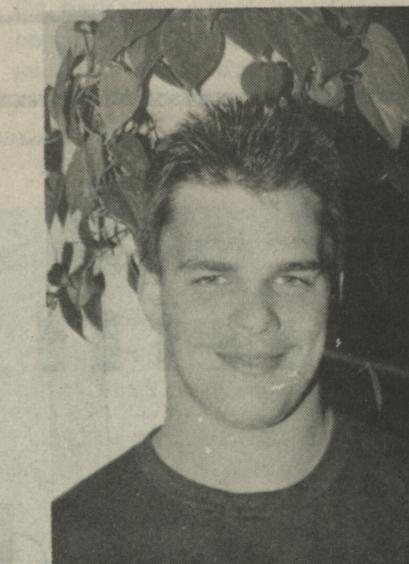
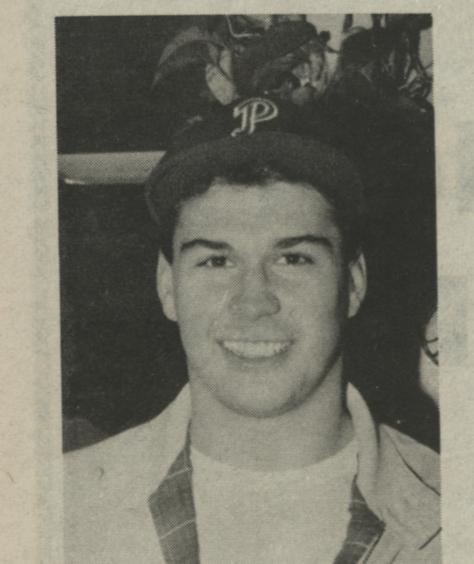
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Gull's Eye View

Q.-"What should the University do about the current crime and security crisis?"



Craig Albright - "The University is already taken the big step by starting the student escort service."



Mike King - "More student escorts and security officers should be patrolling the campus."

Desree Rew - "Public Safety should not be blamed for the recent problems. Students take (their security) for granted when they should utilize services like escorting more."



Jennifer Harper - "Public safety is doing as good a job as it can. However the campus needs better lighting and students should take advantage of the escort service."



Rob Jadick - "Steps to take should include "better campus lighting, younger, more qualified security officers, and self-defense mace keychains should be offered."

Photos and information compiled by
Photography Editor, David Lasher



Laurie Pelzer - "Students should take more responsibility for their property, while public safety should be improved too."



Monopoly Tournament

The Inter-Fraternity Council and the Student Senate are sponsoring a Monopoly Tournament on Saturday, March 12, to benefit the Baltimore Ronald McDonald House.

Held in the College Center, the fund raiser, featuring multiple games of the popular board game, will raise money for the home-away-from-home for families of children being treated in the Baltimore area for life-threatening diseases.

All SSC students are eligible to participate. Participants must collect at least \$30 in pledges as an entry fee. To obtain an official pledge sheet or more information, go to the Student Senate Office in Tawes Hall or call tournament chairmen Pete Glass (543-0488) or Kelli Rogers (546-0790).

Internships

The Maryland State Archives has six internships available this summer for its ten-week 1988 summer internship program. The internships are available to Maryland college students (graduate or advanced undergraduate) or Maryland residents attending an out-of-state school.

Daffodil Day

Daffodil Day is Thursday, March 10, at Salisbury State College as part of the four-day annual event benefiting the American Cancer Society. Members of the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) are proud to be involved for the fourth year in this worthy cause. \$638.05 was raised on campus last year, and more than \$400 in 1986.

SHAC members will again take orders for daffodils, or orders may be called into the Health Center on March 1, 2, and 3. Single daffodils are .75 cents, three for \$1.50, and bunches of 10 sell for \$4. Price includes a gift card. Orders may be picked up between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Chesapeake Room of the College Center on March 10. Additional flowers may be purchased during these hours.

University T-Shirts

The Salisbury State College Sports Club Council announces the sale of Salisbury State University T-shirts. The T-shirts are gold with burgundy lettering.

They sell for \$6.00 each and come in sizes of medium, large or extra large. T-shirts are available at the campus recreation office or from members of the clubs of the council.

Dinner Of Champions

The Eastern Shore Office of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is honored to have Henry S. Parker, President of Wicomico County Council, as the honoree at their Fourth Annual Dinner of Champions Celebrity Roast.

The Dinner will be held at Salisbury State University. A cocktail reception will begin at 6:00 p.m. with the Dinner following at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35.00 per person. To purchase tickets call Cheryl Kitts at the MS Office 543-0007.

Scholarship

The Salisbury Branch of the American Association of University Women offers a \$1,000 scholarship each year to an SSC Junior or Senior woman attending SSC who is a resident of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and is in need of financial assistance.

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(Students for Public Safety and Awareness)

Campus Crime

by Joann McCartney, Staff Writer and Jim Phillips, Public Safety

The following are events which the Campus Police investigated during the period of February 20-March 2. These accounts are not intended to alarm students, but are intended to make students more aware of crime on campus.

10:34 a.m., 2/20 Theft-gas siphoned and mirror removed from truck. Value \$34.

1:12 p.m., 2/22 Theft-cash removed from unlocked residence hall room. Value \$200.

10:02 p.m., 2/22 Theft-5 fire extinguishers and mattress taken from Dogwood Village. Value \$294.

2:26 p.m., 2/24 Theft-college seal removed from podium in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

11:43 p.m., 2/24 Theft--driver's license removed from dashboard of car in St. Martin's lot.

1:32 a.m., 2/26 Malicious destruction of property--glass exterior door broken at Choptank Hall.

6 a.m., 2/26 Theft--radio stolen from bleachers near track while student was jogging. Value \$60.

12:52 a.m., 2/27 Indecent exposure--two males removed clothing near track, ran to Chesapeake Hall, then retrieved their clothes.

1:15 a.m., 2/27 Theft--telephone stolen from room in Dogwood Village. Value \$35.

4 p.m., 2/27 Theft-crome trim stripe removed from car in Devilbiss lot. Value \$30.

7 p.m., 2/29 Malicious destruction & theft--Top was cut on convertible in Devilbiss lot and stereo equipment removed. Value \$1080.

5:51 p.m., 3/1 False fire alarm--Choptank Hall, cause under investigation.

CRIME PREVENTION TIPS
A main concern of the Department of Public Safety is Crime Prevention. Some of the crime incidents reported in this column could have been prevented. The following are tips to prevent theft from your automobile:

1. Always lock your car door and take the keys with you. Lock or roll up your windows.

2. Do not leave valuables in plain sight. Take them with you or lock them in the trunk. If a radar detector and/or cord for a radar detector is seen, a thief may enter the car to steal the radar detector.

3. CB's and tape players should be installed with a "lock mount" so they can be removed and locked in your trunk or taken with you. Install a removable or disguised CB antenna so that your car is not identified as a target. Keep your tapes in your trunk/glove compartment or take them with you.

4. Report suspicious activities in the campus parking lots to the Department of Public Safety, phone number 543-6222.

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Rape Statistics Alarming

by Susan Harris, Staff Writer

Rape. It's not a pretty subject. Too many times a student will walk alone in the dark on campus, and not think anything of it. Unfortunately, this "security" only makes them more vulnerable. With the recent sexual aggression violations that have occurred, the students at Salisbury must learn that the only way to *prevent* rape is to *protect* themselves from it.

The typical image of a rapist is usually a crazed psychotic who jumps a non-escorted victim, and then forces her to have sex with him. Unfortunately, this typical image is far from being the most realistic one.

A recent 430 student-participant survey was taken from Wor-Wic Tech Community College, University of Maryland Eastern Shore and Salisbury State College on the sexual aggression and victimization (rape, attempted rape and forced sexual manipulation) that occurred on campus. According to the survey only 10 percent of all rapes happen with a total stranger. Acquaintances (27 percent), regular steady dates (22 percent), first and occasional dates (14 percent each) and fiance, husband and relatives (13 percent) are the leading relationships between the rape victim and aggressor.

When do these rapes happen? Twenty-seven percent of rapes occur during the college years, while 32 percent happen between high school and college. During high school 27 percent of all rapes occur as well as 14 prior to ninth grade; nevertheless, college students are at a prime-age for sexual assaults.

There is an interesting twist that concludes these statistics. Fifty-six percent of



Maintenance workers repair Nanticoke door vandalized Saturday night. Photo by David Lasher

all female victims were under the influence of alcohol during the assault as well as 55 percent of the male aggressors. Twenty-two percent of the females and 26 percent of the males also claimed to have used other drugs prior to the attack.

This may be why most of the rapes happen with familiar people; disillusionment from the alcohol and drugs lowers their inhibitions. Nevertheless, approximately 40 percent of the rest of the victims and aggressors were not under any influence.

Unfortunately, this presents another twist when it comes to "date" rape. In some incidents, men feel that they are actually doing a woman a favor by pushing her into

Victimization of Females

Sexual	Manipulation
Forced Sexual	33%
Contact	30%
Rape	21%
Attempted	5%

Aggression by Males

Sexual	Manipulation
Forced Sexual	29%
Contact	9%
Attempted	21%
Rape	12%

saying "no", firmly, forcefully and even loudly if needed. Unfortunately verbal messages are not always enough. This is when a student must learn to protect themselves in other ways: self-defense.

The opportunities to learn about the rights of protecting yourself are growing rapidly. For example, two weeks ago Randy Hutton who has a black belt in karate came to Salisbury and lectured and demonstrated maneuvers. Other lectures are being planned around the campus by Campus Police. Thankfully, the college has realized the need for such a learning experience and are providing it.

The students of Salisbury State should take up these chances to learn self-defense as well as how to prevent themselves from getting into any threatening situation in the first place. This way no one will be alone, helpless and in a predicament where the victim and their terror are only a statistic.



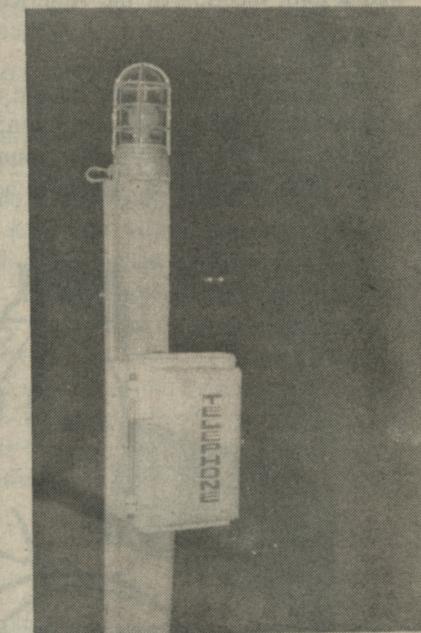
An everpresent security risk: broken screen and open basement window in Nanticoke. Photo by David Lasher

sex. Some men feel that women really want to have intercourse but are afraid to admit it because then the man will think of her as "loose". He feels if he pushes her then they'll both get what they want; her having sex without ruining her reputation and him being satisfied.

UCLA researchers recently posed a survey to male teens asking if there were any circumstances in which forced sex was justified. A high percentage felt that forced sex was acceptable if the woman said yes and then changed her mind (54 percent). This supports the theory of the non-communicating indecisiveness previously described. Surprisingly enough, 39 percent felt forced sex was justified also if he spent a lot of money on her, 54 percent if she "led him on," as well as 36 percent if he was so turned on he thought he couldn't stop.

There is a way to prevent this from happening. Students must learn to start

One of the emergency 'blue light' phones that can be found around campus and used to contact Public Safety for assistance.



AFTER THE CRASH, Student Job Offers And Salaries Rise

Bethlehem, PA (CPS)

Students of the Class of 1988 generally are getting more job offers and higher starting salaries than last year's grads, the College Placement Council (CPC) reported Feb. 12.

In its preliminary assessment of how student job hunting has progressed since September, 1987, the CPC found the stock market crash of October 19 has had virtually no effect on corporate recruiting of new grads, even those with masters of business administration

degrees.

Petroleum engineering majors are doing the best, getting average starting salary offers of \$33,432, said CPC spokeswoman Dawn Gulick.

The CPC, Northwestern University and Michigan State University all publish forecasts of how many companies will visit campuses to recruit each year.

In their forecasts, released in December, both Northwestern and Michigan State predicted the crash would narrow student's job prospects

somewhat as corporations, worried that a recession would follow, said they were cutting their hiring by 5 percent.

The CPC last week said preliminary feedback from placement office on 153 campuses indicates companies have not scaled down their hiring after all.

In fact, many types of majors say starting salary offers are rising.

Accounting grads, for instance, are getting average starting offers of \$23,376, a 7.5 percent increase over the average July, 1987 offer, the CPC reported.

Science Chief Asks For More Engineering, Science Majors

(CPS) - More students need to major in engineering, the National Science Foundation (NSF) warned last month.

If they don't the U.S. will lose its

competitive edge in science and engineering, NSF Director Erich Bloch told a joint meeting of the American Physical Society and American Association of Physics Teachers.

Bloch said a greater percentage of students need to be lured into science because there are simply fewer young people in the population. If they're not

tempted into the field, there will be a shortage of scientists in the nation, regardless of how well funded scientific projects are.

"Fewer young people increases the importance of attracting women and minorities to science and engineering," Bloch said. The NSF is the chief source of federal funding for nonmedical and nonmilitary research.

Ironically, as the numbers of Americans who enter science and engineering decline, more and more

foreign students earn technical degrees. Foreign students earn one-fifth of the science doctorates, one third of the mathematics doctorates and more than half of the engineering doctorates awarded in the United States each year.

Although many stay in this country and contribute to American scientific prowess and the economy, that could change quickly. "It is bad policy to depend on a resource we cannot control," Bloch said.

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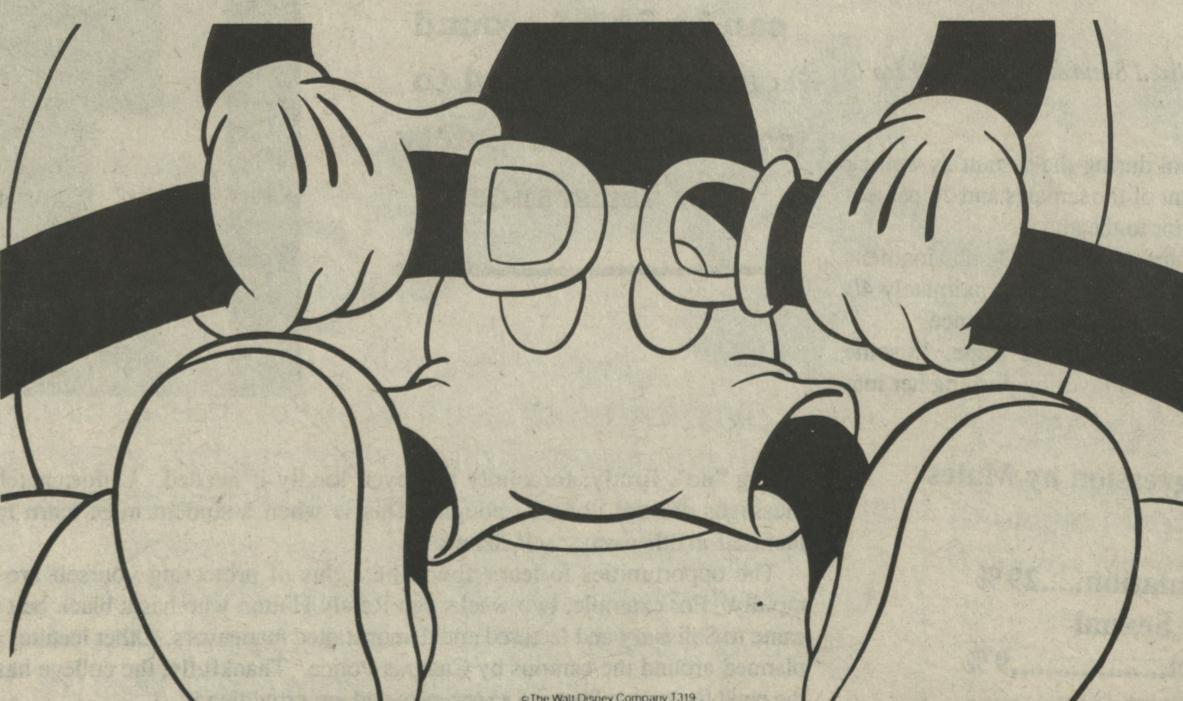
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Buckle Up For Spring Break '88

'Pirates' An Ambitious Undertaking

from SSC Public Relations

A bumbling bunch of pirates, comic constables, a chorus of pretty ladies and much more: with over a third of the cast and practically all of the orchestra coming from the local community, the Salisbury State production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance* is a true community-college collaboration.

Scheduled to open March 11 in Holloway Hall Auditorium for six performances, the Salisbury Symphony is playing under the direction of Dr. Thomas Elliot, chair of the College Music Department. He has created two orchestras of 32 from a pool of 43 musicians who will alternate performances.

This is Elliot's fourth Gilbert and Sullivan musical. "An operetta like this is an ambitious undertaking. That town and gown work together to make it come about demonstrates some quite nice thing about both," he said.

The cast of 32 ranges from a Delmar elementary school teacher to a student musician with a local country band. In featured roles are Randy Ashcraft, Katherine Turner, Paul Pfeiffer, Nancy Barron, Chris Harris and Robert Forester.

Ashcraft, 25, who plays the tenor role of Frederic, the apprentice pirate, is a music student at SSC. He is best known to area audiences for his solo work in local clubs and singing with his family's band, Almost Country. "Normally, I'm a baritone," he said, "but Kathy (Turner, vocal director) and Ray Zeigler (Music Department professor) have been working with me and my range is growing -- both up and down."

This is the first time I've sung something of this caliber and I was a little scared at first," he said.

Randy "has a powerful voice," said Turner, who plays opposite him in the soprano role of Mabel. Turner is the show's vocal director and a powerful singer herself. "I don't have to hold back when I'm singing with him," she said. Turner, who has her masters in opera from the famed Curtis Institute of



Center- Ruth Barrow plays the Pirate Maid of All Work.
Photo Courtesy of PR



Randy Ashcraft, Frederic, strikes a dashing pose as he rehearses his part.
Photo Courtesy of PR

Music in Philadelphia, has worked with Ashcraft's approach to Gilbert and Sullivan. "I've been coaching him stylistically to make a clean attack on the notes, as opposed to a more romantic style."

Other featured performers include, Pfeiffer as Major General Stanley. A member of the SSC Communication Arts faculty, Pfeiffer is also the operetta's stage director.

Barrow, of Salisbury, plays the Pirate Maid of All Work, Ruth. Barrow has performed in both New York and Ankara, Turkey, where she gave concerts to raise money for earthquake victims.

SSC alumni Harris and Forester sing the roles of the Pirate King and Sergeant of Police respectively. Both, have been solid supporters of local

theatre on campus and off. The two most recently appeared together as members of the whacky Brewster family in the Salisbury Community Players production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

Other local SSC students and community members include Robert Connelly and son Jacob, a seventh grader at Wicomico Junior High School, as constables; David Cherry of Salisbury and Ted Toadvine of Hebron as pirates; and Amy Whiting, Susan Rogers and Pamela Kinnaman, all of Salisbury, Martha Hutchins of Parsonsburg, and Patricia Morris of Whaleyville, as daughters of Major General Stanley. Rounding out the company locally are Katherine Thiele of Fruitland, April Toadvine of Hebron, Nelliana Lopez, a fifth grader at Glen

Avenue School and Katie Pfeiffer, a third grader at Prince Street Elementary School.

Other SSC students in the production include Tim Bowman, Carreen Koubek, Craig Pettinati, Timothy Salisbury, William Shupe II, Steven Wilson, Catherine Farmer, Lisa Massi and Susan Young.

Kimberly Arthur, Kristin Franks and Michelle Pinchak are stage members.

Pirates promises entertainment for the whole family. Performances are March 11-13 and 17-19 in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Admission is free to SSC students, faculty and staff. Call the box office at 543-6228 for further information.

'Frantic' A Real Life Drama

by Doug Norris, Entertainment Editor

There may be no fancy special effects or any spectacular chase scenes in this movie written and produced by Roman Polanski, but what this film lacks in attention Grabers makes it up in real life drama. This is a movie which depends on good acting, and Harrison Ford and the new French actress,

Emmanuelle Seigner, deliver exactly that.

Unlike what the one word title may suggest, this is not a Hitchcock thriller. It's one man's "frantic" search for his kidnapped wife, a search that will bring Ford's character to the breaking point.

The movie takes place in Paris where Ford, a San Francisco doctor on a

is an average human who uses his fight or flight instincts to achieve his goal, the return of his wife.

The add says that "Frantic" has danger, desire and desperation. True, they are all there, but they are not as intense as in other movies you may have seen. This is a subtle movie without a big build up or an even bigger climax; instead this is a sad film with an even unhappier ending.

Frantic is currently showing at the Movie 6 on East Main street.

Sophanes Presents 'Fences'

by Joann McCartney, Staff Writer

Fences, a Sophanes Workshop Production, will be held in Caruthers Hall April 7, 8, 9, and 10. The first three showings are 8 p.m. productions while the April 10 show is at 2 p.m. matinee.

The play is being directed by Senior Communication Arts major Keith DeSales Davis, under the direct supervision of SSC theatre director and communication arts professor Dr. Andrew Hepburn.

SSC Junior communication Arts major Darryl Dillard will play the lead of Troy Maxson. Dillard has also appeared in the SSC productions of the *Indian Wants the Bronx* as the Indian and in *The Cherry Orchard* as Pischik.

UMES student Catrice Van Dross will play Rose Maxson, Troy's wife. UMES student David Penn will play Jim Bono, Troy's best friend. SSC student Donald Washington will play Cory Maxson, Troy's son by Rose. This is Washington's first SSC theater production, according to Davis. UMES student Charles Howard will play Lyons Maxson, Troy's son by a previous marriage.

The names of the actors playing the characters Gabriel, Troy's brother, and Raynell, Troy's illegitimate daughter, were not available at press time.

Fences was written by playwright August Wilson. "Wilson is one of the most outstanding playwrights of today," stated Davis. **Fences** is the first all-black theatre production here at SSC in several years. Originally, *River*

Niger had been the planned production, but circumstances dictated a play requiring a smaller cast. **Fences** was then chosen.

The story is set in the late 1950's-early 1960's. **Fences** tells the story of Troy Maxson, a baseball player who could not play in the major leagues because he was black. By the time blacks were allowed in the league, Troy was too old to play and was settled in the routines of married life. The action starts when a similar situation occurs to Troy's son, Cory, who wants to play football.

"If you took the tragic hero from classical times and updated him-- that would be Troy Maxson," Davis said. "Troy is larger than life but he has several character flaws. He sees himself as a person who has been cheated by his time."

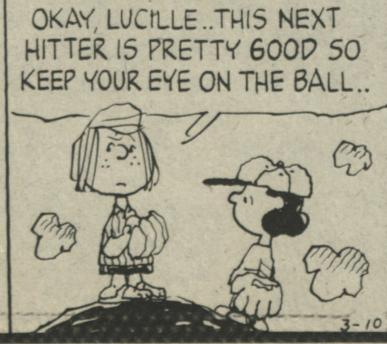
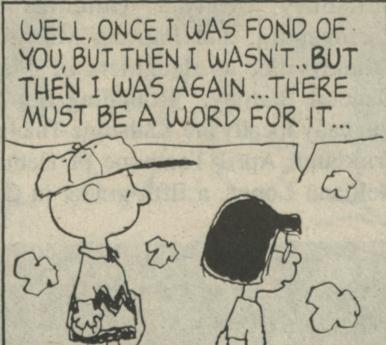
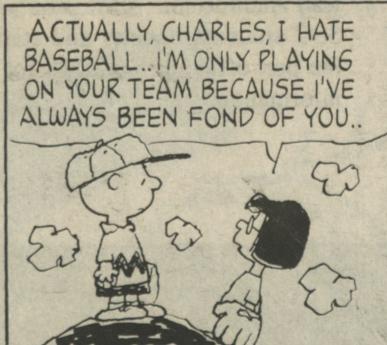
Fences is about an attitude which Troy holds towards the world. This attitude dictates that some fences are built to keep some things out, and some fences are built to keep some things in.

Davis is extremely excited about the play and he stated, "I would like to thank the cast and technical crew and Dr. Hepburn for all their help."

Davis also commented that although Sophanes is sponsoring the play, he is counting on the generosity of other organizations to step forward and lend a hand with the production.

If anyone would like to help with the production, they can see Keith Davis or Dr. Hepburn.

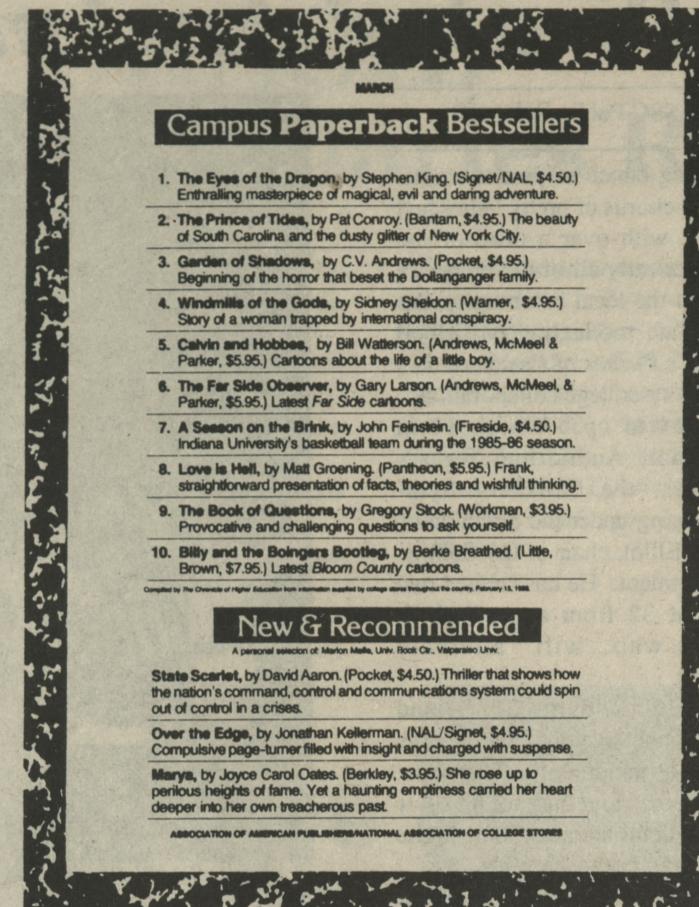
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SSPB Concert A Success

by Doug Norris, Entertainment Editor

passed out and there was a TV Trivia game in which participants named TV shows after the theme was played. The crowd really became involved clapping for a student who came on stage to rap.

The SSPB is calling the February 25th Bermuda Triangle Band concert at the Gull's Nest Pub a big success.

The husband and wife band, Roger and Wendy Becket, played contemporary music ranging from the Beatles to Chuck Berry and performed in front of about 45 people. The concert was a success because of the audience participation.

Free kazoo and sunglasses were

Women's Basketball Outstanding Season

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

The Salisbury State Women's Basketball team completed an outstanding season with a win in the ESAC championship game. That win, a 91-67 thrashing of Marywood College of Scranton, PA, was win number 20 on the year for Gail Gladding's team. A season that included a 15-game winning streak, and a 20-win season, would include an invitation to the NCAA's post-season tournament in most cases.

However, on Monday, Sturgis, Griswold and company found out that they lost out to Ohio Northern, Glassboro, Trenton, and Keane in their region, and to Virginia Wesleyan in the South Region. Virginia Wesleyan is the team that the Gulls beat by 17, on the road, to start their 15-game winning streak.

And, while the season didn't end as many people associated with the team thought it should, or would have liked it to, it will go down as the greatest season in Salisbury State Women's Basketball history.

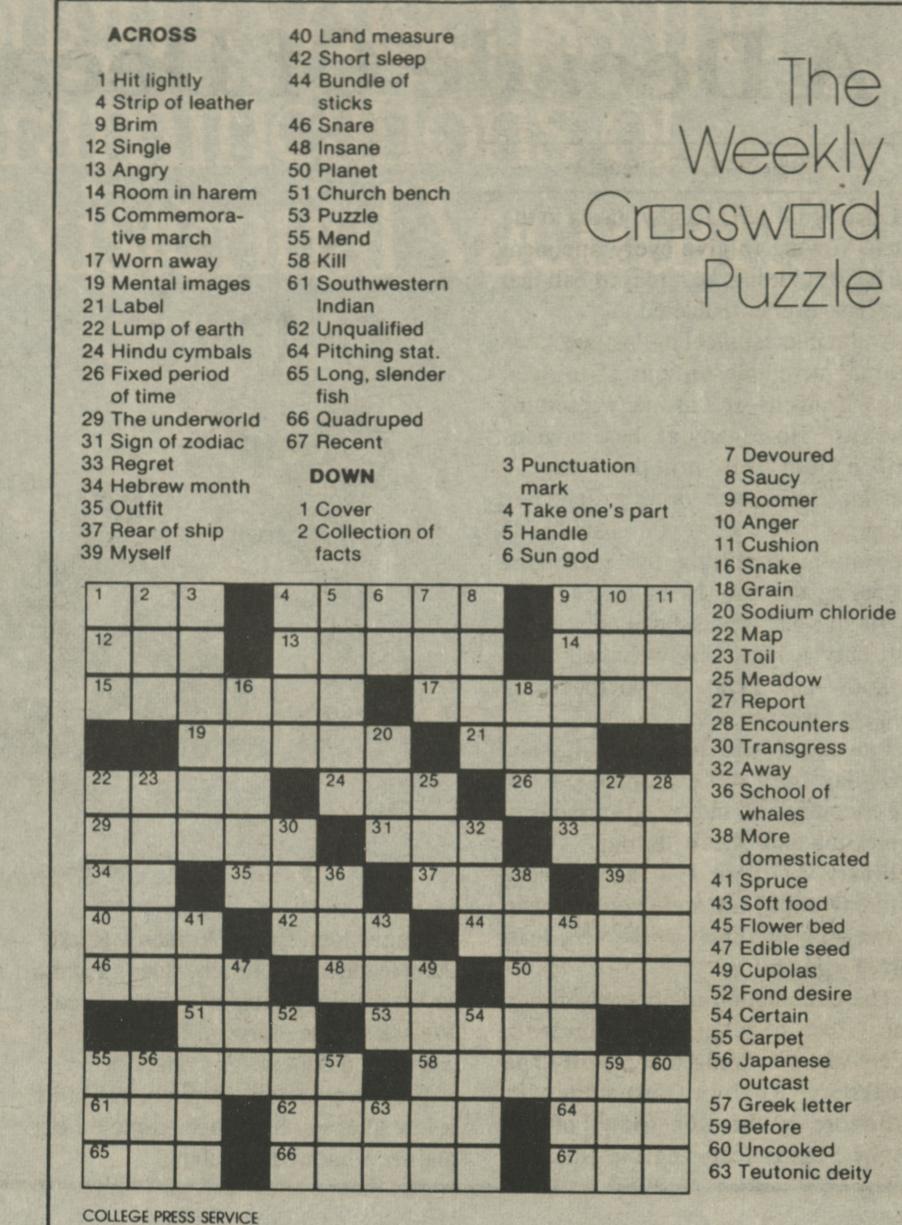
The team won more games than any Gull team before, eclipsing the 17-mark set last year. They go into their first game next season, winners of 15 straight, breaking the mark of 9, set

during the end of the 1973-74 season and the beginning of 1974-75. The last one in the string the win on Saturday night, re-wrote the winning percentage chapter in the record book, at .769, beating the .750 mark of 1975-76.

The Gulls won with a powerhouse-like offense and a stingy defense. During the season the Gulls averaged more points per game, 76, than any other Gull team, shattering the high-water mark of 72.8 points per contest, set last year. The Gulls accumulated the 76 mark by going over 70 points four times, over 80 points 10 times, and over 90 on four other occasions.

The team gave up less than 30 points three times, less than 40 once and less than 50 eight more times. The defense also destroyed six individual marks and three team highs.

On the year, the Gulls came within 24 points of 2,000. They outscored their opponents by 21.7 points per game and outrebounded them by 15.5 per game. During the Gull streak of 15 straight wins, they outscored their opposition by an average of 35.2 points and outrebounded them by an average of 20.6 per game.



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Gulls Get Into The Swing

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

The 1988 Softball team is looking to improve on last year's 19-9 record. The team is opening its season on March 12 against Mary Washington College at home. Coach Dawn McCrumm is optimistic for the upcoming season. She sees her team's strong point as being overall hitting ability. Senior captain Jody Yinling leads the team in power hitting. She is joined in that category by Debe Clark, Tina DeJaco and transfer student Mary Mazz.

The team will be looking to pitchers Terri Sharpless and Amy Geppi. Sharpless, a power pitching junior, is the number one starter on the Gull's staff. She is coming off a sophomore season which saw her post a 0.85 ERA, and overpower her weaker opponents.

In conclusion Coach McCrumm stated, "The fundamental skills are there, it's just a matter of putting it together as a team."

As the season progresses, Deshon sees his team showing a great deal of

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A Decade Of Decadence SSC Rugby

by Ben Nall, SSC Rugby

Once again SSU Rugby takes to the pitch, vowing to give every opponent the hardest hitting, best played ball that they have ever encountered.

At the interest meeting last week we had an incredible turnout of thirteen new recruits as well as many returning veterans. How many of these novices will endure this grueling test of manhood to become dashing, debonair, Ruggers? We'll keep you posted as to their progress during the season of becoming that rare breed of elegantly aggressive and scholastically, excelling Salisbury Ruggers that we've all come to know and love or whether they "ain't got what it takes!"

Practice is held every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 to approx. 6:00. We encourage all interested persons to come out and check us out. As of February 27 there is a game every Saturday until May and everyone who shows up gets to play at the very least part of a game.

The culmination of the season is a true test of courage, endurance, determination, strength and skill-The Preakness Rugby Tournament in Baltimore is the Superbowl of the Rugby Season featuring the finest in



SSC Ruggers compete in a recent game. Photo by Ben Nall

Spring Schedule

2/27	AWAY	St. Mary's College	4/9	AWAY	Mt. St. Mary's
3/5	HOME	Loyola University	4/30	AWAY	University of MD
3/12	AWAY	Towson University	5/7	HOME	UMBC
3/19	HOME	Juniata College	5/14	AWAY	Preakness Tournament

Baseball Team Gets Edged By Glassboro

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

On Sunday, March 6, the Salisbury State baseball team lost a bitter 10 inning contest to highly regarded, Glassboro College from New Jersey.

Salisbury was held in check by a trio of Glassboro pitchers who limited the Seagulls to only 5 hits on, no runs through the first eight innings.

For SSC, righthanded pitcher Ricky Killette baffled the Glassboro hitters with a variety of off speed breaking pitches. Glassboro finally got to Killette in the top of the sixth as they pushed two runs across when Greg Mathews, who had made two outstanding sliding catches in the second and fifth innings, misplayed a Glassboro line drive allowing the batter to reach third. From there a single stolen base and another single accounted for the two runs.

Relief pitcher Brad Beck took over for Killette and pitched two scoreless

innings to keep the Seagulls close. In the ninth inning freshman Andy Redman, now pitching for Salisbury, withstood early inning control problems to finish the inning unscathed.

In the bottom of the ninth, SSC finally found their bats and proceeded rattle of four hits and produce two runs. The most dramatic hit was by Kevin Smith, who smacked a two out single to push across the tying run. Salisbury's Scott Reeling was thrown out trying to reach third base to end the inning.

When Glassboro came up for their half of the tenth they waited no time in scoring the winning run. Salisbury had a small threat in their half of the tenth with a runner on first and second, but left these runners stranded to end the game.

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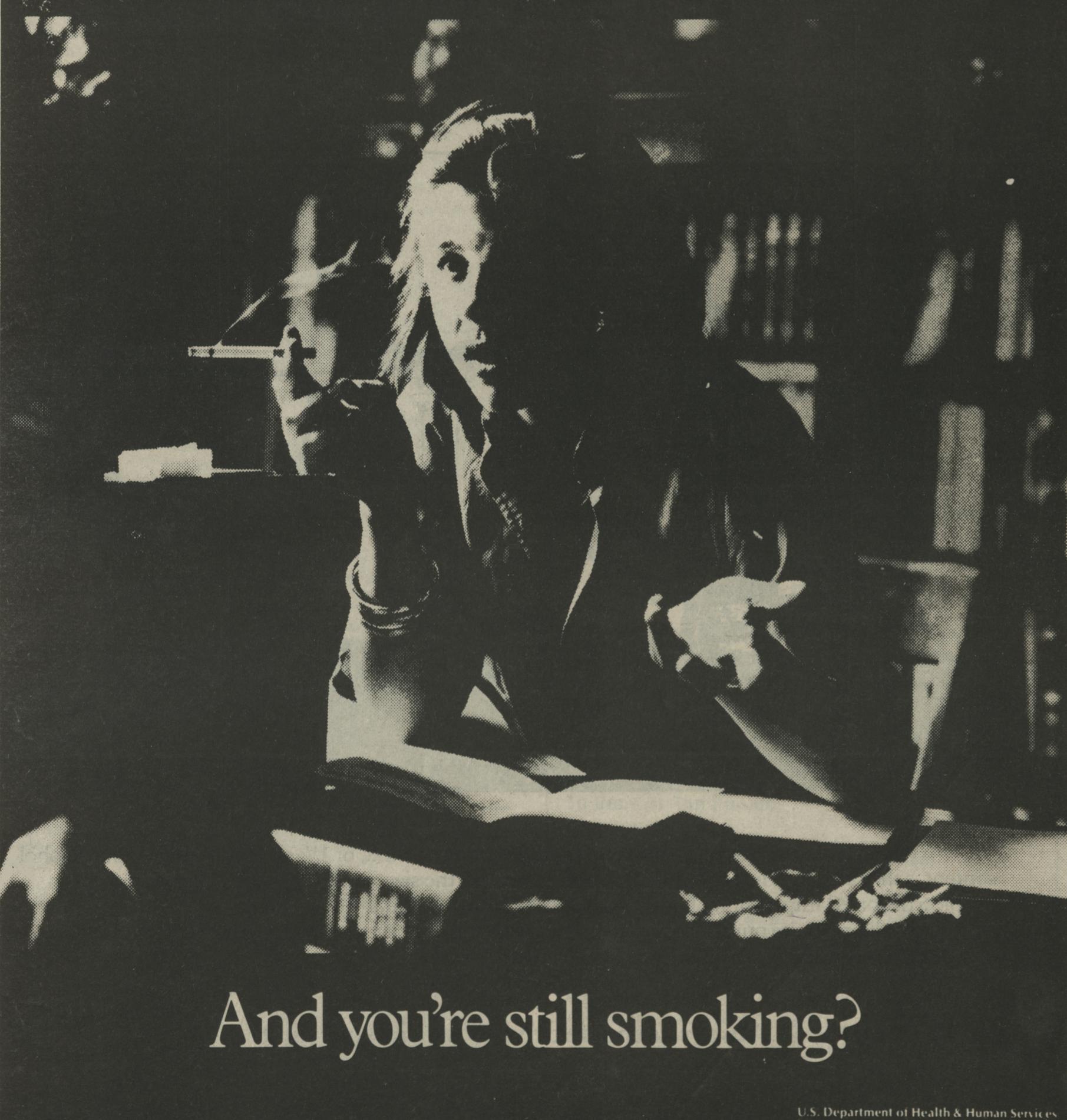
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M.M.--WE WON!!!! Y.E.

You--watch Rugby--Its a blast--Me

S.M.--Had a blast screamin' in the rain and chasing the "Georgia Bulldog." Let's do it again soon. Y.E.

M.M.--Times have been tough, but when the going gets tough, the tough get going and we're going. Ow! Y.E.

Watch out- Mark is going to go Florida and pick up older women with sports cars.

Yo Grumpy and Sneezy- Next time we take you to a party you better stay the whole time. You missed a vicious game of three man, not to mention the punchier batch of PUNCH! -Sleepy

Hey Tracey, Careen, and Lisa -thanks for inviting us to your killer party. We had fun! -The 7 dwarfs + Tom

Happy- I can't believe it, you shafted the man and came back to us! It's a miracle. It was marvelous having you with us! Please do it more often! -Sleepy

Jo-Jo-Bean- All's well that ends well! No more visits to the health center. -Whodat

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Hey J.L. How'd the test go?? R.B.

Dopey-How 'bout some more basketball. "Maurice"

Joe Mama- Glad it is almost spring 'cause we can't wait to see those LEGS! Chester girls!

Janet- Another one bites the dust!! Teresa

Tex (alias 3-Man) DRINK!

Snow White and Co.- Watch your back cause the witch is back in town--with a gun.

Jeff-you can feed us whenever you want to...just think you could feed us for SPRING BREAK! Florida Keys here we come! Teresa, Laura

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